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CHAPTER IX.

LOVE AND WAR.

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The love-making took its proper course. George Pollard, as we already know, but formed a purpose in lite. He would enter upon a memory of lite in the would enter upon a purpose in lite. He would not work of hour of love of lite in the would not on the manner upon the proper of the manner upon the proper of the manner upon the proper of the manner of the manner of the proper of the manner of t

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Miss Pearcey made the best possible out of her opportunities previous to the cuburking to join Gapt. Follard. When Cambierwell Corps gind Mrs. Hollard to Cambierwell corps in Mrs. Hollard could give you some interesting sidelights upon the character of the man who was destined to revolutionize the methods and spirit of evangelizing the ruces of India. The simplicity and love of his spirit overflowed wherever he went, and Mrs. Pollard honors and reveres the name of Booth-Tucker. In the Training Home she was associated with some choice spirits, notably fine, inflexible, resolute, during Lydia Corbet, who, wherever she went, or whatever she did, earried the first of the Googel. Her pressure was a pression on Cuded Pearcey. She combined with a gentle, winning disposition in strong, steady courney. Staff-Capatin Haswell, ultimately a marry to one of findin's dangers, impunited, by her holy influence, on the heart of Cadet Pearcey memories which to this day are valued as treasures or heirlooms to hand down to her cliddren.

Then, Cadet Pearcey was highly favored in her first appointment. She was sent to Huddersfield, under Capt. Nellie Ashworth now Mrs. Ensign Millian, Lakwell, india the Capt. Mills Pearcey, or, as we must for a senson call her, Capt. Pearcey, the soon-to-be partier of the power of the first appointment. She was sent to Huddersfield, under Capt. Nellie Ashworth now Mrs. Ensign Millian, Lakwell war. We might add—and ... Scially war. We might add—and ... Scially war. The plant of colored in their hopes and visions of the runne.

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pictures were drawn with souls crying for mercy in the foreground, surrounded by devils and difficuties; or climbing the hills of opposition in some distant land, and waving the banner of victors related to the control of the contr



overcome by seasiekness as to be almost oblivious to the danger, and her agonies, as she lay in her berth, unattended by stewardess and forgotten by others, were indescribable.

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Flitting pictures of mother, home and friends would hie for a moment in her imagination, and then would follow the sharp thud and swish-swash of the billions dashing against the ship's side. Another moment she would see the pale, auxious face of her lover light up the darkness of the cabin and depart, as if to mock her for the hopes she had cherished in her woman's heart. Her physical weakness, together with an active imagination, kept her, as it were, on the ruck of torture; but not once did her heart's trust in God full her.

"I am Thine, Lord," she would say, as it to answer the howling thunder of the Atlantic. "You saved me for a purpose, Thyme cried one and, though no voice that the whisper in her soul, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

Here we will take leave of Captain Pearcey, We will meet her again under more favorable circumstances. It is time that we returned to Duncdin, and studied the campaign which Capt, Pollurd successfully inaugurated.

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Conrage itself is not beautiful; it is only beautiful when it is linked, on the one hand with gentleness, and on the other with truth.

A man who is to be a moral cultursinst must hold with a positive grip the con-ception that God is awake, and vigilant, and interested, and at work.

The Grey House.

(To our frontispiece.)

Back from the clamoraus highway stands a gray house. Moraing and night I pass it, and from long glancing at the windows and carefully watching the door much that goes on within is known to me. It has become part of my daily life—that part of which is contained in a quarter of an hour and the walking through a little street.

There is nothing pecaliar about the architecture of the house. Like its neighbors on each side, it has a flight of steps, a brown door and a bure garden. But there is an air, an atmo-phere, a good look in the very walls and pulning, that sets it apart from other houses. Back from the clamoraus highway

good look in the very walls and pulings, that sets it apart from other houses.

At first I was attracted to notice it by the character of its visitors. Returning along the street on a damp, dark, autumning the two women, stirred by my footsteps, rose from the shadow of the wall alongside the liouse. They waited till I had answed then saw down into the had passed, then sank down into the gloom again, with their faces turned to-wards the small, bright light that shone above the door.

Once, on a morning, the

Door Swung Rudely Open.

and a woman and girl came down the steps. The hand that led them out was

not visible, but a quiet voice said clearly, "Remember, there is always hope!" The

girl was riebly dressed, and on her face girt was fremy dressed, and on her mee lingered the trace of tors.

Some summer nights the door stool ajar, sounds of laughter and merry

alar, sounds of laughter and merryvoices floating out and dying softly on
the air. On such evenings, womennearly always young and robed in sober
colors—passed in or ont of the bonse.
And always, I thought, in a stringe
fashion, of the Welcome Home of the
Prodigal Son. It seemed to me such
merriment as must have echoed in the
Father's House that memorable day.
At the windows there were often form

Father's House that memorable day.

At the windows there were often faces—sad and glad, calm and restless.

Through one there were glimpses of small, white beds, and a nurse walking

small, white beds, and a nurse walking with a little one lying close up to her face and shoulder, after the manner of infants and mothers. Downstains in the kitchen, beyond the clear, uncartained glass, the lighted gas showed tas I passed at night) a family of women passed at night) a family of women gathered about a super-tuble or lusy at women's tasks.

In the heat of a saltry afternoon an upper window was wide open. It was carry and lingered to hear the songst that were sung inside. With the singit ween the monotonous elick of sewing machines, and one voice rose high with

The Cheery Courage of a Leader. I judged they were working, and that the corrageous conductor had started the singling to keep up their fluighing spirits and fight depression and institute. That they were responding bravely was easy to hear.

Again, one moraing—oh, touching sight!—a little boy, with golden curls and round they face, stood on a chair in the room of manil white beds and pattered of the property of t

ordered mess, account of the highway.

Once, only once, I went hislde. Going up to the door with a message, it was opened by a woman who, with tears, presently told me,

"We've Lost a Baby!"

Another, her fuce dreoping and full of espairing sorrow, went past me down

Another, her fuce drooping and full of despairing sorrow, went past me down the steps.

"That is the mother," said the officer, in a whisper. "Come and see the baby." I had never seen death, and I dreaded the sight, but I went. Stretched out mider a sheet was a little something. The other put the sheet away, and there in the cot smiled a tiny waxen forch in the pillow stream with file camped; the pillow stream with file camped; the little life, the outcome the Great Father. And death the theory of the outcome the Great Father. And death the theory was not nevral, but lovely, and at last—by God.

The officers' tears fell fast, and it seemed to me that each was a diamond in the sight of the Lord and His angels. It was not here child, it had always been sickly and rull of trouble, yet she loved it, and wept for the babe and the forsaken mother.

Army freschir Holme, and all day indevery day within its walls women help one another to be good and to trust God, Girls who have had the whitest of lives put an arm round others who have percel and first help them to Christ, and then hack to society. The devil is fought with songs and prayers, and tears and laughter.

They are sacred walls. The house is a great stepping-stone to heaven. Virtue of the same content the black earth. Never do I pass the Gray House, near the sing ins, see the children, or watch the busy lings seed for virtue, stainless and pure as the white show God sends to ever and contort the black earth. Never do I pass the Gray House, near the sing ins, see the children, or watch the busy lings seed for virtue, examines and pure without heads within it the most virtuous were larged women who love virtue enough to seek her again with toil and tears.

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It was visiting the Southern District at was announced at Seal Cove. In the the experience the Brigadier

me the experience the Brigadier seaching Grand Bank I learned net to Seal Cove we had to cross Bay, a distance of 25 miles; the with his punt, who had been so take us, refused to go on a case of the beautiful that the fierce storm their regular I will be the season of the season of

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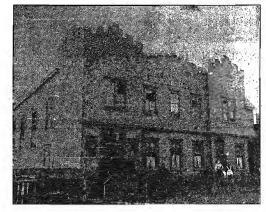
sake don't get sick now for we must be near the Island.' The storm increases and the skipper started to sing—

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy hosom fly."

The Major: "I thought to myself, If you can sing in the storm, so can I, and started-

"Though the waves rise high and my fruil hark toss, Yet I know not a enre nor a fear, For I sail in the light that shines from the Cross, And I've Jesus, my Filot, near."

Skipper: "Do you see the Island yet?"
Major: "No." In fact I could see no
thing for the salt water that was running
down my face.
"We must he near it, Major, at the



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skipper said, 'Are you sick, Ma-'No, not yet.' 'Well, for God's

rate we have some. Keep well on the lookout or we shall all go down."
"I went to the lee side of the boat, and was not there two minutes when right ahead I saw a dark object loom up and said, "There is something right ahead, kipper; turn the helm or we are lost." We were saved in the nick of time; another two hoatlengths and we should have been crushed on the rocks.
"Once around the Island we got into calmer water, and bud to row twelve

rocks.

"Once around the Island we got into calluce water, and bad to row twelve miles, but at last, tired and hungry, we arrived safely."

Take now, ir you will, the experience of a land route, which is a common one to the Newfoundland D. O's, and allout which the Beigadier says:

"Once when visiting the Bonavista District, I had to walk 25 miles across harrons and bush to get to the corps at which I was announced. Capt. T—was ny guide. For 12 miles we walked over a new road, each step we took we went over our ankles in mud. During II miles of the journey it was snowing the miles of the journey it was snowing the property lard, and we tramped through soft safe in the large property and the pro

mile. By this time I was really played out, and after we had walked about one mile and a half along the supposed short ent, the Captain found he had gone the wrong with the supposed short in the half and the trees lie and the supposed short the supposed short was to be supposed to the supposed short with the supposed short was the supposed short with the supposed short was the supposed short was the supposed short was the supposed short was suppo

bott got an orphy.

I mustered upon go and asked the Lord to give me strength to make another attempt to get where the sound was coming from, and after rolling and tumbling for about two usiles we got to the mouth of the bay; another mile and a half got us to the quarters late in the evening, but passing through the latter of like an old man of eighty years. I could not get the cords of my legs by stretch at all. Reaching the quarters 1 got Captain Russell to zet some holling water and mustard and bathe my feet, and then went to bed and step till the next day. On rising I fett a little letter, and two days after we walked lack the same road, but you can be sure we steved clear of the bush."



Ensign Boggs. Harbor Grace District, Nfld.

"It might truly he said," the Brigo-dier added, "that, like Paul, we hove been in dangers by land and see. Five or six times we have struck the foods when going unmit the folial mark such that the said of the said of the hand in the ears, taking ask day; so to hand in the ears, taking ask day; so to 13 miles; yet in all these dangers the Lord has brought me off mele than conqueror."

Of many officers stationed in New-oundland many similar stories light be written, but "enough is as gord us a

CHAPTER VII. "LEAVENING THE WHOLE LUMP."

T would take a parchiment as long as from St. Johns to Twilingate, if all the blessed work accomplished on the bland were described—buy, if merely the extraordinary conversions wrought through the instrumentality of the Salvation Army, were written. We emmot, therefore, stop to fell of the many offleers are fighting in the matter of the many offleers are fighting in the present time are fighting in all the United States, at house, some idea of their number may be gathered from the fact that no less than 200 soldiers are annually transferred; nor may we hinger to gather the statistics of those who have crossed the Jordan and are now in the Gloryland; neither must we pause to lift the bottom in through the Army, have gone from the control of the many who, rescued from sin through the Army, have gone from the other characteristics of the content ourselves here



Ension Brown

with the figures taken lest June, and which reveal the face that in the 13 years since the first particle of "ferver" was spread, and at which time we had nothing, we have in June, "19: 8 Districts, 49 Corps and 30 Outposts, commanded by 109 Staff and Field Officers (all of whom, except 9, are Newfoundlanders) and

and 789 Local Officers, whose combined in-fluence and da'ly teaching is gradually "covening" the 3,360 Soldiers and Recruits, the

3,330 Soldiers and Recruits, the 15,744 persons who attend our Sunday to ceitings, and the 15,644 weekly nittendants at our weekinght gatherings, to say nothing of the 950 hours the Officers spend weekly in making their influence felt for good by visitation.

In that same space of 13 years, 43 larracks and 13 officers' quarters have been built or secured and are now the property of the S. A.

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A CLEAN HEART.

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-IF YOU ARE CLEANSED WILL YOU EVER SIN?

Question.—IF YOU ARE CLEANSED WILL YOU EVER SIN?

"And I not sinless after being cleaused and filled?" Certainly not. I will give on chapter and verse. I. Cor. iv. 3, 4, "But with no it is a very small thing that I should be jud_eed of you, or of man's judgment; yen, I judge not mine own self." Rt. W. "For I know nothing against myself; yet I am not hereby justified; but he that judgeth me is the Lord." Paul says clearly, "For my mart, I am not conscious or any sin, but bereby I am not conscious or any sin, but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not going to justify any but bereby I am not consolved the property of the

My dear child, I know you alian't know it.

"O mamma, thank you."

Was the child wrong? Wus the child fautities? No. But the child shundless. She did all ishe could, but according to the mother's light the child was wrong.

God judges you according to His light, the expects from you according to your light. It is blæssedly possible to the freed from all conscious sin, but in the sight of God, according to His light, you are found wanting. That is the reason we have the feet-washing. As yon go our walking, He goes on eleansing. When you put the last foot into heaven there is no dust, no cleanship needed. Oh, glory he to God!

WHAT ABOUT EVIL THOUGHTS WITHIN ?

WHAT ABOUT EVIL THOUGHTS WITHIN?

Friends, please do not mix up evil thoughts with thoughts of evil. Evil thoughts of with thoughts of evil. Bvil thoughts of evil, quite another. Evil thoughts or purposes are one thing, and thoughts or purposes are from within the lever of vurergenerated mea and women. When they are cleansed by the Cleanser or mail fithiness of flesh and spirit, (Ezek. xxxvi. 25, 26, "Then I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean; from all your fidols, will I clean-you; and I will take away the scony and from all your fidols, will I clean-you in theart of flesh." II. Cor. vil. 100 of the control of the contr

"Taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked." "Flory darts of the wicked." "Story darts of the wicked." These come from without. You quench these by the shield of faith on the promise of God, the fiery darts are quenched outside by the power of God Who keeps your heart. Is. xxvii. "It have to the company of the company of God Who keeps your heart. Is. xxvii. "It water it every moment; lest any hirt it. "will keep it night and day." It all water it every moment; lest any hirt it. "will keep it night and day." It all water it every moment; lest any hirt it. "You shall be tempted with these fery darts all the days of your life, but they cannot defile you as long as you do not hereish them. You cannot prevent a bird from flying over your head, and hirt with the hinwelling. Lord, the Absointe Monarch Who is in your heart, will keep you heart. Therefore, thoughts of evil will come daily with all power. But fear not, the hinwelling Lord, the Absointe Monarch Who is in your heart, will keep you within in perfect pence. Listen to that He says, Isa, xxvi. S. (albove), Evel. "While your trust is stuyed on "Thee, hecause he trusteth in Thee." While your trust is storyed on "Thee, hecause he trusteth in Thee." While your trust is storyed and in perfect pence. Listen (God says it, I believe it, I have it. Isa. xxvi. 3 (albove), Evel. it. 5. "For I, saith the Lord, will be annot her in wall of fire ound about."

As soon as you believe that He cleanace you from all sin, there is no dilliently.

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Pier at Clody Sound, Nfld.

ceive like a little child. God's Irulis are hidden from the wise and prudent, but are revealed unto habes; that is, they are hidden from those who are wise in their own conceit, but childlike people do enjoy them at once.

You have heard all these precious chings from His Word; if you don't writer these things it is your own fault. Mary God bless you now and open your cree now, so that you may enjoy the hearest of these blessed traths.

Do not wraste your time. Just helieve, receive and thank Him for it. Tell it out! Ins. i. 22. Be not a hearer only, but a doer. John ii. 5, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." God bless you. Amen.

"A more venturesome framd is the toke fake lax." The man who works this trick is a picture of starvation and despuir. He has a pocket full of breadernsts, and, selecting a respectable neighborhood, he lies in wait until he second to the sec

Poor fellow? the benevolence. Ano instead of lending the fra liker stick or unbrella to rescue themset with, they give him a penny, wit is much more appreciated.

"These are a few of a framilulent dodless 'worked' every da la London'. I but I've always tottleed thour budgers are down on any fraud, if an nom in our Shelbre would dare to jet of money got dishunestly."—Social arette.

Gems of Trun From Oliver Wertel Holmes.

Travellers comments their characters. Travellers change ther guineas

Faith always implies the disbettlesser fact in faror of a greater.

------- Controversy equalizes fools men in the same way—and know it. dizes fools *t*o way—and to

God bless all good women! To soft hands and pitying hearts we i all come at last.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand us in what direction we are moving.

When a strong brain is weighed with a true heart, is seems to me like buinneing a bubble against a wedge of gold. ----

You may set it down as truth which admits of few exceptions, that those who ask your opinion really want your praise.

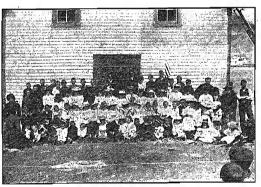
There are a good many real misedes in life that we enmot help smilling at, but they are the smiles that make wrinkles and not dimples.

----Memory is a net. One finds it full of fish when he takes it from the brook, but a duzen unless of water have run through it without sticking.

Why can't somebody give us a list of things which everybody thinks and no-body says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks?

If you disobey your conscience it unmans you; you won't hear the voice to-morrow as you heard it to-day.

To be a Christian is to be a helpful brother laden with serviceableness; to be a Christian and not a brother, is a contradiction and an absurdity.



I need not say much on filling, or the life more abundant, for its woon as Joses some being the first of the same and say the first of the first of the same and say the first of the first of the first of the filling no rogether, eleansing by failth, and the life more abundant, or the promise of the Father, also by falls, and the life more abundant, or the realman might come upon the Gentiles through Jesos Christ: that we night receive the promise of the Spirit through faith."

faith."

Now, friends, you have beard these truths, and have understood them, but hey will not do may good to you unless you net upon them, receive them for yourself mow, and take actual pussession of them. Please don't argue with your brain, for you have not brain crough to argue with God, but believe and re-

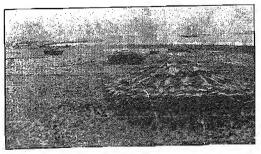
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Whilst having a talk with Cupt. McGregor, of Blackfriars Shelter, the subject of street frauds cropped up.

"Do you think that there are many frauds among your Shelter-men, Capitalin?" we asked.

"To you think that there are many frauds among this the continuation of the continuation



Fish Curing on a Newfoundland Beach.

ekly Watchword:

AVE IN HIM."

y influence I feel, us Three begin to live, theart Thyself reveal. Thyself, for ever give; g good, a drop my store, isk, I pant for more.

ti, my God, mark out Thine

hei Of hen, a larger carnest give; With cher light Thy witness hear, More salidy within me live; Let all univers Thine entrainer feel, And deep stamp Thyself the seal.

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SUNDAY. The Some of All True Existence.—
John i. 4.

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Life is very misunderstood term, be wordnar uses it to describe the editing interiorin of a round of plans, while the common acceptation of word designates the morfality of But to the unital california. The traft if speaks a new and serior of the traft if it is posses in the state of Henvilly existence, so, a unit heart publicated to higher after the speaks of the public traft.

MONDAY.

How Easy it is 1 Miss the Gate of Life.
—John v. 24.

This is a much-subsunderstood text.
Some people make it too hard for mento get to heaven, and fluid texts to misconstruct to proce their meaning. Others
sive the straight way too care, contract
and quote the The definite and Divine
the total the definite and Divine
for the vilest sinner is not othrided by
mere head nequiritance, but by a wholehearted submission of the will and rependance of the heart.

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____ TUESDAY. From Death unto Life,-Eph. ii. 1.

From Death unto Life.—Eph. ii. 1.

When the Bible speaks of a man as doad in tresusses and sins, it refers to the decay of conscience and withering of you, which takes place as a result of well indulgence in thought, word, or deed, Salvation restores the good, gives back the sensibilities of conscience and brings the soil into direct communication with the Creator.

Pleasures of the Path of Life.-Ps. xvi. 11.

Tow little the pleasure-seeker knows of the life of the saint when he designites it is a dreary think. The pencal relations of the path of life are more presented by the saint when the life are more more lasting than my found outside it. The best huppiness is that which is not saught, swe in the making papier of the lives of others—and the

Creator. WEDNESDAY.

MONDAY.

oys of the servant of Christ and His tuse are the pure, unsellish ones which ow from His Cross.

----THURSDAY.

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How Life in Christ is Renewed.—Hub. ii. 4.

To keep natural life within our frame requires core and nourishment, nor must it be thought that the Divine life within use can be sustained without these within use can be sustained without these within use can be sustained without these within the sun lateral that the property of the property ----

FRIDAY.

Resurrection Life.-John xi, 25, 26

Resurrection Life.—John 81, 25, 26.
There are two senses in which the word resurrection may be applied to the brivine life of the soul. First, as bus already been shown, it is the restoration of those spiritual fuenties which are destroyed by sin. Second, it is so far independent of mortality that it is as abundant after death as before.

----SATURDAY.

Life Here and Hereafter.—I. Thess. v. 9, 10.

Death, after all, then, makes little dif-ference to the seals, attitude before God. Life mure abundant the seals of the seals and the the sure and radiont promise which soul, the burzon of the Christ-filled soul, Death holds no sting, grave can boast no victory over an existence which is born of God and has its future in the skies.

As a disciple of Jesus, I am pledged to help my Master to redeem this nation from all sin.

No virtue reveals its beauty in isola-tion: virtues only shine regully when they stand in virtuens relationship.

The Miraculous Draught of Fishes.

Luke v. 1-11.

At that time there was a certain a-mount of popularity attached to the ministry of Jesus. We read that "the people pressed upon Him." and there was every munifestation of interest in His teachings. Had this been a reliable and genuine search after truth, Golgotha would never have been, but the world is not easily turned from darkness to light, from seltishness to single-eyed service. and before long even this seeming friendlines was proved to be largely the curiosity of a crowd. Some conviction, indeed, there was—enough to hold the interest and compel the attention—but it was not strong enough to call forth the multitude from its individual life of case or egotism to the uncertainties and case or egotism to the uncertainties and privations of the footsteps of Jesus of Nazareth. They heard His words in-deed, but not with that ear of obelience which only eur profit by the wisdom and instruction of Christ. Preaching, after all, even of the most powerful kind. is not the most effectual potential for persunding the consciences of mee. It needed the death on Gulgotha to establish the doubless faith of the Christian non the deathless into of the Christian.

Nor can any great success be achieved
by the followers of the Crucified without
personal surrender and seeming loss.

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As if to prepare the way of the great and final declaration of His Divinity in His resurrection, Christ was continually beriaging upon the people glimpees at the miraculous powers at His disposal. This incident is one of these occasions, though its significance many probably have been more to stimulate the hearts of His own followers than to persuade the faith of the outside throng.

Christ came into the midst of His peo-

Girst came into the must of Inspec-ple at the moment of their discourage-ment—they were full of forebodings for their shifty bread, for their one means of sustemance had that time absolutely fail-ed. They had toiled as usual, had east

their nets in the accustomed manner. their nets in the accustomed manner, but to all appearances their efforts had been failures. They were disappointed men. But when the Master went a-fishing with them, what a change! Hope always enters when the Saviour steps in life's bogt. Unyielding waters become fruitful when His hand helps us throw the not. the net.

It was from this scene that these of His power in their behalf that they forsook all to follow Him. The draught forsook all to follow Ifin. The draught of fishes gave promise of rich harvest for their nets for the future days, and so in a sense their craft looked at the time in its most herative aspect. Therefore their submission to Christ's service was the more to be prized than had it been given when their trade looked worthless and they were themselves destitute men.

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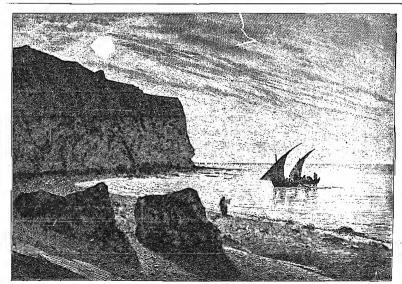
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The Value of Work.

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Men who have half-a-dozen irons in the fire are not the men who go crazy. It is the man of volontary or compelled leisure who mopes, and bines, and thinks himself into the modbonse or the grave. Matton is all nature's law. Action is man's salvation, physical and mental, And yet nine men out of ten are wistfully looking forward to the evected homewhen they shall have beinge to do nothing, or something only if they feel indical. He only is truly wise who lays himself out to work fill life's latest hour, and that is the man who will live the longest and live to the most purpose.



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How to get a Cheap Railway Ticket to the October Meet-

ings? X X X X X X Buy a Single Ticket and ask for a Standard Certificate, Present the Certificate with 15 cents at the office in the S. A. Temple, Toronto, and you may secure return without further charge.

GAZETTE.

Promotion :

Lieutenant Minnie Woods, of Deser-onto, to be Captain.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH,
Field Commissioner.



Peace or War.

Wintever the question may mean the political world, it is certain that the dawn of the next century will witness a mighty struggle, intellectual, and mater-It will be the war of Right a gainst Might, and it will either result in the supremacy of intellect over brute force in the form of the settling of disputes between nations by conferences or arbitration, or will manifest itself in a series of gigantic wars, short but terri-The Salvation Army has always raised its voice on the side of Pence among nations with no nucertoin sound, but the very fact necessitates us wuging n releutless battle against the foes of Peace. That Hell itself has sent out its eleverest spirits to agitate all the dormant factors and elements of unrest, miscust, hatred, envy and jealousy can eas-ly be seen in the smouldering fire of war and revolution which may be fanned wir and revolution which may be rames into a devouring conflagration any day. We us Salvationists, cannot do better than to devote ourselves to the highest form of service, that of seeking the salvation of seevice, that of seeking the sai-vation of the individual soul. To re-claim from the power of Evil and Dark-ness to the love of Truth and Right, one soul, will be recorded in Heaven as a greater trimuph than the taking of a city, or the conquest of n nation. Let us ever he conscious that our God, Who does not let pass, without His will, the falling to the ground of a sparrow, will ever place at our disposal all the au-munition of Wisdom and Love to turn conflict into conquest. If the Salvation Army can effect the sulvation of the poorest and of their children, we have discovered the short cut to the millen-

The Philadelphia Case.

Judge McCarthy has rendered a decision in the cuse of the Army's appeal ession in the case of the Army's appear against the outrugeous police persecution of our comrades in that city. The Judge has quastical the local verdicts on the ground that the arrests were made with-out warrants, and, therefore, unconstitu-

Brigadier and Mrs. Gaskin,

Assisted by the

Readquarters' Staff Band.

Will at Series of Special Meetings at RIVERSIDE,

Seturday, Sunday and Monday, September 30, October 1, 2. Monday mght: A GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL!



THE BRITISH ISLES.

The General has appointed Colonel George A. Killiey to the command of our forces in South Africa, which includes Cape Colony, Natul, the Orange Free State, Tronavanl, etc. The General has also been pleased to coufer upon our comrade the rank of Commissioner.

The position of Chief Secretary for the United Kingdom being thus rendered vacout, the General has appointed Secretary, as successor to Commissioner Kilhev.

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Colonel William Eodic, of the Man-chester and Liverpool Province, will suc-ceed Colonel Hay.

The Queen has been graciously pleased to make important purchases from the Poultry Department of our Lund and Industrial Colony at Hadleigh.

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Lindsay has been promoted to Glory after seventeen years' officership, and a soldiership of twenty-five years.

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On Wimbledon Common on a recent Sunday thirty recruits were publicly en-rolled as Salvation soldiers.

A soldier has just died in Portsmonth who was converted under the Rev. Wm. Booth when she was fourteen years of age, at St. Just, Cornwill. She was an old Christian Missioner.

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Juncle Paul, in his notes in the English Cry sars: "It was my privilege to lead a salvation meeting some years ago in barnet Fair. I was interrupted and barnet Fair. I was interrupted and enemed was a very reasonable and slightly-cloquent address, by a geattenan who occupied a code position in a well-known bank in the city of London. He declared we neither published balance here to reinforce the content of the city of London with the city of London with the city of London with the city of London in well-known bank in the city of London. He declared we neither published balance sheets nor understood them when we did hajor Holmes has just fold me that that same gentleman has come to look at things from nother point of view—as an inmate of one of our Social agencies."

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The Salvation Army barracks at Londonderry was seriously damaged by rowdies during the last Protestant celebration in that Sity.

UNITED STATES,

The Commander is leading an Hair-Night of Prayer in the Memorial Hail, New York, with the subject of his ad-dress, "The Deweys of the Cross." The Full and Winter Century Crusade is being inaugurated.

Major Cousins reports an attendance of 5,000 at the Fulton Camp Meetings, and the whole country stirred. The churches were closed and the ministers belped the Army get souls saved.

The Field Commissioner is lending some extraordinary meetings on Sunday, Sept. 24th, in the Memorial Hall. Speaking of the event, the American War Crysays editorially in Misser Eva Booth, on ledwed Camdian Commissioner, has kindly undertaken to conduct a cambidity undertaken to sunday. 24th September 1997 of the September 1997 of the William Cambidity of the Cross. It will be Harvest Festival Sunday at New York I. corps, and the Commissioner will give our cumrades a special boom in this direction. Whotever love can do to make her heartily welcome will not be missing."

FRANCE and SWITZERLAND

Commissioner Mrs. Boeth-Hollberg held two successful meetings in Paris last week, one of them being a welcome meeting to the Americon trio-Colonel Brewer, and Majors Winchell and Par-ker.

Much more freedom for open-air work is being given to our comrades in German-Switzerland, a very large open-air meeting having recently been held in the Public Square of Zarich.

Miss Coote, who has climbed the Wet-terhorn, in Switzerland, and who begins a tour round the world at the end of this mouth, is a sister of Capt. Coote, of the Home Office.

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Many remarkable cases of conversion have taken place at the new opening, Grenoble (France). One, a notorious drunkard for thirty years, attracts many people to the meetings to hear his testi-

A new corps has been formally opened Paris. It is situated in the Grenelle in Paris district.

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Mr. Perron, the well-known friend of the Army in France, has been reinstated by the General to his rank of Major, and has been appointed to the position of General Inspector of the Social Work in France and Switzerland. Major Perron was formerly a judge at Nimes.

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The local work in France is taking a very large extension and is full of prom-ise and encouragement.

Capt. Chapouand, who was in charge of the French work in Quobec a few years ugo, has been promoted Adjutant, with the command of the South-Western Division of the work in France.

SWEDEN.

Last week a man came to Cnpt. Vick burg, of Stockholm I., saying that he was too miserable to live, and that he had decided to shoot thimself. He was carry-ing in his pocket a londed revolver. The Captain deaft with him about his soul. with the result that the man prayed to

God for salvation, and surrendered the revolver to the officer.

A day or two afterwards, another young man, a journalist of good family, came to the Swedish Hendquarters seeking spiritual help. He had been in a good position, and had earned a lot of money, but had been sick for several months. He had become convicted of sin, and struggled to get peace, but found no consolation. At last he thought there was no hope for him, eith. In this life or in the next. Brigadier Storm spoke to and prayed with him. He then owned up to having a rope in his pocket with which he had intended to hang himself. The young man abundoned his suividal project, and determined to serve God.

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One of our comrades, Cadet Vesterberg, who is going through the usual training in the Swedish milltin, has got permission from the commander of the regiment to hold meetings in one of the smaller dhing halls. Two corporals and one private have professed conversion and joined Vesterberg.

200000 The Swedish party from the Exhibition have returned home, as have the Norwegian and Danish, glad to breat their native air and full of lugnid courage for the future warfare.

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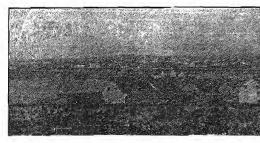
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Six new Brotherhood Banks have lately been opened in Gajeent and the Panely-Mallals, with the captim of Rs 1,000 and Rs. 200. These lanks are provided to lead money to poor villagers at a low rate of interest, thus saving them from the exorbiant demands of the money-

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Consecration.

Thou art a mighty Saviour (B. 75, 2); Nottingham (B.J. 217, 2); ober (B.J. 211,2).

the my life, and let it be a cernted, Lord, to Thee; he my moments and my duys, hem flow in censeless praise.

Chorus.

me in the Saviour's precious Blood, me in the purifying flood; I give to Thee my life, and all, to

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my hands and let them move the impulse of Thy love; the my feet, and let them be the and beautiful for Thee.

my voice, and let me sing ys, only, for my King; e my lips, and let them he d with messages from Thee.

my silver and my gold—
nite would I withhold;
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wer that Thou shalt choose.

Still thighty Saviour. Still thighty Saviour. And the Annes.—B. J. 68; F. S. 21.

Sometimes I'm tired with toll and sometimes I'm tired with toil and care.
Sometimes I'm weak and worn:
Telmes it looks so dark everywhere,
to tend of the rose, the thorn.
He are the times when tempted sore,
sie in my ear doth speak:
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Telle Saviour is mighty to keep."

Chorus.

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Nover I've known a cloud so dark, eyer a power so strong, Nover a wolf so fiercely to bark, 't eyer a night so long— the they all vanished, and fell, and flod. 'And left me to wonder, not weep, coy I could ever have doubted at all ra's Saviour so mighty to keep.

Thus, I'll trust Thue more and more.

First where I cannot trace.

This when I hear the occan ron,
I'mst when the fee I face.

Thou with the more than life to me,
So broad, so high, so deep,
Chaiging the thunder into glee,
Able to save and to keep.

Marching on to War.

We'll march through the world J. 78, 1); We'll fight till Jesus thes (B.J. 33,2); Bright for every (B.J. 53, 2); New He sets me (B.J. 18, 3).

t are a soldier of the Cross, follower of the Lamb; all not fear to own His eause, Nor blush to speak His name.

Chorus.

The march through the world fill the Fire and the Blood; blood is power and the Blood; blood is power and the glory are Thine: we've turned guilty sinners willons to God, it wastars in the heavens we'll shine.

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of truth and man I'll face, bring them to the Blood; I hage the world, by Jesn's grace, and a unner it for God.

Twill fight, and Christ shall reign; faces see my contage, Lord!

It bear the toll, and victory gain,

Thou hast given the word.

The Kingdom of Heaven.

Tunes.—I have heard (B.J. 63, 2); The Cross now covers my sins (B.J. 80, 3).

I have heard of a Kingdom of Heaven, Which God, in His mercy, brought

in:
But can this blest Kingdom be given
To men who have wandered in sin?

Chorus.

Yes! Oh, yes! There's elemning and power for me!

Of a Kingdom of joy I am told.

Which Jesus on earth left behind;
Can a name such as mine be curolled.
Though for years to its claims I've heen blind?

Kingdom of peace and of love, Christ purchased, they say, on the tree;

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And we're sure the Almighty can't lie;
If you do not delay,
But repeat while you may,
He will soon make you reedy to die.

When the light we have done, And the victory won, We to Mansions of Glory shall fly; There eternally praise The blest Ancient of Days, For His love unde us rendy to die.

Sinner, Come.

Time.—Stand up, stand up for Jesus (B.J. 23).

Oh, sinner, if you're weary
And tired of your sin,
There is a loving Saviour
Who's sure to take you in;
He gives the weary comfort,
He gives the tired rest,
He'll comfort you in sorrow,
And He will make you blest.

Oh, sinner, come to Jesus, He's sneh a loving Friend, He bids you come and welcome To pleasures without end; Oh, listen to His pleadings, He's calling yet again: "Come unto Me, ye weary." Let Him not call in vain!

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blessed time. God eame very near. Holiness meeting, very good indeed. The Brigadler's words were listened to very attentively, and overybody went bome blessed. Afternoon, open-air and march was well attended. Bro. Cornic, from Guelph, spoke in the afternoon and outshed the heart of everybody present. At the close we were rejoining through the fact of six sonls kneeling at the Mercy Seat. At night we had two open-airs running. The Brigadler, nesisted by Mrs. Gaskin, Staff-Capt. Stanforn and others, conducted the open-air for the soldiers, while the band held another open-air. The meeting inside of the control of th

eess.

The Brigadier proved himself to be a Pinancial Special as well as a Spiritual Special. We are going in to have a still higger time for the remainder of the campaign.—W. Peacock.

BRIGADIER PUGMIRE AT HAMILTON.

The Sacial Secretary Conducts a Three Days' Campaign in the Ambitious City—Large Audiences Hear Nim-Eleven Souls Find the Savicur.

The special meetings conducted by Brigadier Pugmire, in Hamilton, have been a decided success, and closed with a splendid record of cleven souls.

Saturday and Sunday's meetings were aptly described by the Herald as fol-

[The Hamilton Herald.] SALVATION ARMY ITALLY.

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The welcome meetings tendered to
Brigadier Pugmire, Social Secretary of
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on Saturday night at the citadel. Shouts
of welcome and haldelyinds filled the
auditorian. The service of the salvation of

during the address, which was very attentively listened to by a large-sized audience.

Can: Lonie Matthews, in charge of Braceiridge, who was a solder at the CitBraceiridge, who was a solder at the Citwork, was on the platform and gave a short talk, she being here on a forlough of the control of the Army ritinal, the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Pletcher, ofter which Ensign Fletcher spoke a few words, declaring both the willingness of himself and wife to train willingness of himself and wife to train talling the control of the con

Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp, and their Daughter Eva.

Yes, He died, that blest King from To establish His Kingdom for me.

I read of a Kingdom of God, Where the glory of Christ is revealed; And the life's sins are washed in the Blood, And the soul by the Spirit is scaled.

Are You Ready?

Times,—Ready to die (B.J. 10, 3); Arc you washed? (B.J. 210, 2); The Saviour stands waiting (B.J. 17, 1).

With a sorrow for sin
Must repentance begin,
Then conversion, of course, wit
nigh;
But till washed in the Blood
Of the crucified Lord,
You'll never be ready to die.

And that you may succeed.
Come along with all speed
The Saviour Who will not deny:
Tell Him plainly in brief
That for sin you feel grief,
And you long to be ready to die.

We've His word and His oath, And His Blood seals them both

Oh, sinner, haste to Jesus,
He calls you, "Come to-day?"
There is a time, remember,
When you must pass away;
Oh, come, then, come to Jesus,
He waits to take you in,
To save you from the torment
Of those who die in sin.
William Walker.

Grand Temple Campaign

Brigadier Caskin Doce a Special Series—Excellent Start—Fourteen Soule on Sunday.

Brigadier and Mrs. Guskin, assisted by severol Hendquarters' Officers, conducted a twelve days' compating of special meetings at the Temple, commencing on Fridoy night.

FRIDAY.—Special holiness meeting. We had a splendid time. Three souls came out for the blessing.

SATURDAY.—A large crowd at opening listende very attentively to the Brigadier, who gave us a straight salvation talk. The inside meeting was powerful and resulted in two souls for merey.

SUNDAY.—Crowning time. Kneedrill, nice crowd gathered and we had a

SHADOWS AND -FOOTPRINTS.

CHAPTER IV.

RALPHS WESTERN LIFE

At the age of twonty Ruhh artin left home, this time to go West. He went us far as Bismarck, where he secured employment on a new steamer, plying between Bismarck and Fort Banton (then the head of mayigation) on the Missouri.

The companious on the different river boats were among the worst characters in the world; many of them were murderers, and made quen professions of being robbers and house thleves.

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However, were taking action against these men, so reckless and wicked.

The stock owners, many of them, were Indians, many of them half-breeds, and some whites. All, however, were fair types of wild westerners, so they were the wrong people to steal from.

They formed vigilant committee, compared of a posse of atruct met who control the profession of these horse and cattle thieves. The posse of atruct met who could not give a satisfactory account of themselves to them, and maddred by their losses, and with no regard for human life, many of these poor innocent fellows were hoog to the mearest tree. At one place, where a steamer lad been supplied with wood, going priver, on their return found no wool, but saw pieces of rope langing from a tree near a house, or ochin. Traces were left showing where two woodment of the beautifular and been bought that far up the country and the profession for the sections and forms, they much had innocently shifter of the main. Ind by steamer, so it storped a great deal of the hoat traffle.

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officially described and the color of the co

eyes and gashes, the others had not , cent. Two were clously drunk, while one had laid up pen all night. This man was



Raiph in a Western Fight.

brought to a restaurant where he was placed in a corner and left, the bar-tender promising he would care for him until soher.

tender promising be would eare for him until sober.

"They'll not get my money," mused Rahiu to himself now, as he thought or the plan concocted by his companions the day before. They had planned to build a raft to go to Bismarek, four hundred miles distant. As Rahip was the only one with a cent left, it would take all he had to build the raft and supply them with food, so he concluded to let them eare for themselves. Having bought some canned beef and crackers, he started to walk down the river hank alone. He was given a deceription of two roads—one a stage road, following the river; the other making short cuts from bend to bend. The former was the old road, the other the new one, and the old road, and he would find a skeep ranch run by a white man having an Indian wife.

Having turned at the wrong place, he

the old road, the other the new one, and he took the latter. He was toh after passing certain curves to take the old road, and he would find a skeep ranch road by a white man having an Indian Island in the word place, he missed this, and concluded not to waste more time in following the river, as he knew not exactly where the ranch was. His corned beef was spoiled, so he only had crackers and river water with which to keep up his strength. The second day the crackers were all eaten and no people were living about therefor the lirst two hundred miles, except sheep ranchers from fifty to one hundred miles upart. The second day of his journey if began to rain very heavily, and he had no shelter, but he walked an ikrough the rain, lying down whenever while mutil he felt cold, then he would walk again. He soun was so ties that he could bardly push on. The foorth day it cleared up.

Hark! What is that? Taipur's evenished as some dual bolding round he saw within half a mile a group of wight or time on horseback making for blue a full speed.

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However, he saw the foolbehness of this, as they could reach him before he got to the river. Again, an attempt to captivate we pleasant to find any and any probably on that cracked him before he got to the river. Again, an attempt to callivate we pleasant took. It flow was a the lead of the post of the protection from hulles.

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"How," Ralph did the same. The leader returned the salutation, but said unding more. They spoke hetween themselves in Indian, but Italph could read in their faces doubt as to warcher they had found the right man. Now Ralph began to gather courage, thaking he wou'd once more see home. After talking a mong themselves more than the read of the

"Come in, come in." If these words were not spoken to bid Raiph welcome he knew at any rate, as he entired the tent of an India Chler, the best degree. Life had now walked, after reaching the other bank of the stream, about five miles, when, all at once, rounding a curve of the stream, he saw Indian tents, which brought him relief. The first one he came to was the Chief's just mentioned. This first one he came to was the Chief's just mentioned. This fast they seemed to sympathize with Raiph on account of his being so wet. As there were very few white people passing that way curiodity may possibly have been a help to the welcome they appeared to give him.

Then younger members of the family hugan taking off his cont and vest and hung them around the stove, that had been given them by the jovernment, to affect the strength of the control of the strength of the strength of the strength of the welcome they appeared to the family supplied his wants in the food line by giving him bread made of four and water only, and government coffee to drink. However, these things tasted delicious to the poor wonderer.

With the elothes, these friends, for so they proved to be, dried Raiphis hand kerchief. In taking things out of the pockets, they found his old pocket-book, containing \$40 in bills. Among them two tens, two fives, and some ones. These passed through every hand in the tent, and they seemed to take much pride in knowing their value, holding up their fingers to indicate the value of each bill. For a ten both hands word as my, or one twice, to make the unch pride in knowing their value, holding up their fingers to indicate the value of each bill. For a ten both hands wou day my, or one twice, to make the tenting of the cumuling.

Rugh never expected to get his money back: Int, to his surprise, the pockets, where they found it.

This tribe of Indians whom he had now come among were Crees, and very hostile to the Soo tribe. The Chief, of whose hospitality Raiph had partaisen, wanted him to stay and go out with him to fig

Biamarck it took several days to get over it.

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ST. THOMAS.—Glorions times here since has report. Harvest Feestival was a time of power and thanksgiviag, and victory over the devil. Our target of \$85 was beaten. Comrades all worked hard got their targets. Mrs. Dickson was the champion collector, and received the rize given by Capt. Keeler. The prize was a brantiful oil painting, the Captain's own week. The Juniors also displendidly. The meetings were very interesting and profitable, large crowds every night, to spite of numerous other treatments of the prize was a constituted to the constitute of the constr

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BURLINGTON, Vt.—Suuday night was a time of power and blessing to us all, and the result was one precious soul in the Fountain. We gave God the glory and closed with a hallchigh which up. Also we had a three from one of our colored sisters, and we ask, "Who could help dancing?"—Sunshine.

Mark to the Front.
HELDENA, Mont.—Through the united efforts of officers and soldious Helentenched her H. F. target all right. Who ever heard of Helena being helind in anything? Four conversions since lust report. Adjt. and Mrs. Dodd bave re-

Mark to the Front.



Ensign Goaling, with his Daughter, and Two of his Officers and a Sergeant-Major, of Tilt Cove District.

FRBEPORT, U. S.—We are still fighting on. The commdes are nearly all away, which makes the fight rather hard, but God is with us. Our hall, with a fresh cont of paint and new chairs, looks very ulcc and clean. Ensign Andrews was with us. His visit nod lantern service was a blessing to many.—Dadic.

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HAMPTON.—We had another wonderful week. We are keeping the fire burning in our souls. Our meetings were good all day Sanday. Good crowd at night and one soul came to the Fountain e-gave Ensign his pipe and tobneco.—I'MEAllister, Corps Cor.

TILT GOYE.—We can still shout vietory through the Blood. Saturday night we had an enrolment. Two took their stand for God nuder the Yellow, Red. and Blue. Our numbers are swelling. Sunday was a biessed day, soldiers structed out in good style. All the soldiers piedged themselves to be true to God and the dear old Army. Sunday right, God came very near.—L. Smart, R. C.

ceived farewell orders. In the short time they have been in Helena they have heen in Helena they have heen a blessing to many souls. The coffee and cake supper on Satarday and Monday night was well patronized. The Army has many warm friends in Helena. Adj. Ayre was with us for several days, Many listened to his forceful and conjudicing talk. Adjustu was stationed particular than the stationary of the stat

ions meetings all day Sanday.—12. II. Wickersland.

LAVERPOOL. N. S.—We have instand a visit from our D. O. Adji, Mc-Lenn. II.od a good open-air and insidenceting. Beverybody delighted with the Adjulant, and say, "Come again." We are believing for a break som. We had a meeting at our outpost (Brooklyn) last night for the first thue. The peec'e were very much pleased with the meeting and especially with little Nellie's singing.—J. L. N., for Sasie Taylor, Capt.

NEW BAY, Nid.—II has been a long time since you heard from us, but al-

bilec.—Cand. E. Sherris, for R. Pugh, C. O.

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MEAFORD.—We have come off more than conquerors in the first Harvest Pectival effort in this town. Our turget, which was \$820 was lost out of sight of \$20,00. Praise (fed ! tur soldiers, though only few in number, worked hard to reach their target, especially one unan, Mr. Reilly, reached the sum of \$7.50. God is going to do a work in this place which will never be forgotten. One soul on Sunday, Glory!—Licht A. Stickells, Capt. Howers.

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soul on Sunday, Glory'-Lieut, A. Stickells, Captl. Howers,
INGEHISOLL—Harvest Festival for 1830 has beet to us an unparalleled victory. Our target was \$30, and we reached \$100. To God, our Helper, we give every bit of the glory. Time, 1959, Monday, H. F. night, Seene, S. A. quarters' sitting-room, Captulin and room Corner of the glory. Time, 1959, Monday, H. F. night, Seene, S. A. quarters' sitting-room, Captulin and room Corner of the content of the Corner of the content of the Corner o

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WINDSOR, N. 8.—Had M. ji r and
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out for salvation. At hight one came
day, Praise God! In the afternoon
service the Major dedicated the child of
Basign and Mrs. Crichton for the service
of God in the Salvation Army. At the
close of the day all felt the better for
the Major's visit. All join in saying,
"Come again, Major and Mrs. Pickering,"—Trees, Geo. A. McPhee.

"Come quain, Major and Mrs. Pickering,"—Trees, Geo. A. McPine.

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VICTORIA, B. C.—Harvest Festival has been quite a success. We got our larget, of course we did, and went over the control of the Salvation people around quidant of the Salvation Army. Saturday richt, good meeting, Rand to the front. We had a few Indian contrades with use had a few Indian contrades with use home soul, a bine-jeachet. Sunday, good meetings all day, another soul at night. Monday was the anction sale of goods. Bro. Jones, one of the city anctioner's, gave his services and did splendt. It is quite an oil friend of the Arm. Tuesday Capt. Dathie let us and wentynnouver. God bloss Capt. Dath on Wednesday evenius we had a freely and triends, at which she bus all good-bye. She felt very sorridered to leave Victoria, and we fels sorry to part with her.—M. Ta.

Unequalled and ~Unparalleled.

THIS, SAYS THE GENERAL SECRETARY, WILL BE THE OPINION OF EVERY-RODY ABOUT THE ANNI-VERSARY CATHERINGS. WHEN ALL IS OVER.

A "Gry" Man Sees Brigadier Gaskin to "Get Some News—The Brigadier Waxes Warm and Eloquent—He Looks as If he had a Card up his Sleeve.

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After several postponements of an interview with the General Secretary the Cry man forced his way into the quadruple-guarden fortress of that august personage, who was surrounded and almost submerged with papers of all sizes and shapes and color, and evered with pen and type-writing or printers' ink.

The General Secretary looked wary. Had he not been a Salvationist, his fatigued expression would have suggested the dark thing, called "spree," but that was out of the question.

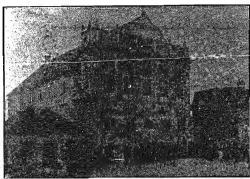
After polith, our Cry man took a chair and bombarded the General Secretary with questions, and under the stimulating effect of the latter the Brigadier's cheeks were beautified with the rosy glow of enthusiasm and his keen cy floshed inspiration. With difficulty he kept his seat, but the narrow space left since the advent of the Cry man made sudden uprisings dangerons.

CRY MAN: "What is the meaning of the steed of the control of the c

baving something new ?"
CRY MAN (humbly): "I—I ber your
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GEN, SEC.; "There will be the additional experience of one year, and the
accumulated enthusiasm of one year's
steady advance, to be reckoned with. We
shall have many excellent features. First
and foremost will be the Field Commissioner's unique and unequalted addresses
delivered in public, and in officers' comcits. Miss Booth's leading public addresses will be on Sunday, and her subjects for the day are, at 2 pm., The
Song of the Cit and at 1 p.n., Miss
CONY S. First Smart."
CRY MAN: "I understand that the
vexiling's meeting will be imbigue and illustrated by several object bessons,"
GEN, SEC. "Yes, quite right. It will
be magnificent, and we should have the
Massey Hall for this meeting, but be
found that Hall already engaged for
that date long beforehand. There will
be special decerations for the platform
in the evening consisting of—but you



Adjutant Kenway,



Harbor Grace, Nfld., Corps and Barracks.

mast wait for the surprise. Then Miss Booth will illustrate her address in a novel way by-hut that also is a sceret; you must wait and see. The uncertainty was a surprise with the famous Shum lecture of 'Miss Booth in Rags.'"

The Cry man sits stupified for a few minutes, then he regains his thinking capacity and enquires about the afternoon meeting. It understand the theme is The Song of the City.' Well, the present song of Toronto is 'Just as the Sun Went Down.'"

GEN. SEC.: "Oh, no, that isn't it. The Commissioner's song will he sung while the sun is ap, and it is a song difficult of learn's "Crit was song thinking about the afternoon meeting." It meets the song the commissioner's song will he sung while the sun is ap, and it is a song difficult to learn's "Crit was song thinking about the action of the sung was song the commissioner's song will he sung while the sun is ap, and it is a song difficult to learn's "Crit was song thinking about the commissioner's song will be sung while the sun is ap, and it is a song difficult to learn's "Crit was song thinking about the commissioner's song at the Pavilion. Crit MAA: "Trol us something about the chief song the property of the sung was song the property of the sung was song the property of the sung was song the property of the property of the sung was song the property of the sung was song the property of the sung was song the sung afternoon and night. Bear in mind that on Tuesday morning and afternoon and night. Bear in mind that on Tuesday was song thing of a surprise for that commiss."

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This was all the 'ty men could manne at a sitting, so he test,—while the General Secretary's blessing followed him.

Appreciated,

The work and growth of the Salvation Army in this part is wonderful, and it has accomplished much, narticularly in Rescue Work in large clies. It appears to reach a class that the other religious bodies cannot, owing, no doubt, to its ampleximent to such an extent of female

omposed workers.
In Jamestown, fortunavely, the field is very limited, and material to work on very slight; still, even here it has done good in many hastances,—Frederic Klapp, Jamestown, N. D.

Newfoundland Leavened. (Continued from page 5.)

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of Love membership numbering 775.
A Home for Unfortunate Women, too.
has been introduced, which, from Jannnry, 96, to June, 99, admitted and dealt
with 102 women, with the result that
only 14 eases have been envanisfactory,
while one has returned to friends and 87
have been permanently restored to virtue and happiness.
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CHAPTER VIII. "THE WHOLE WAS LEAVENED."

N the light of what has already been a done, and with the advantage which these accomplishments bring; and in the light of the great open door of opportunity before us, it can searcely be thought whin for Brigadler Sharp to suppose that there will come a time when of the Island it may be truly be said, "The whole became leaven." In fact, I am not sure but that in more

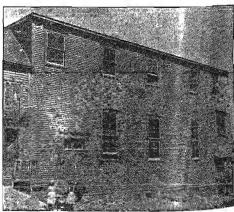
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TWILLINGATE, Md.—Still on we go. God is wonderfully blessing us. This past week live precious souls task at the penitent form and putessed to find pardon. We are busy planning and schemining for Harvest Festival.—Emm. Ashford, Capt.



From Seal Cove to the New Jerusalem.

It is with deep sorrow and reret has we are called to chronicle the first death from our small band of warins at Seal Cove, Nidd., in the person of Seukar Morgan Loveless, better known as Underman for Nichtester, 16th of Asquist, the charriot lowered and his split took its flight. His sickness was short and trying, but he bore, it did his perfection. His last, testimony are such to the was always at his post and easy with his testimony. The used series were held at the house and grast, conducted by Capt. F. Pitcher, assisted by Lieut. Emmin Ridout, and as we ingredround the trave we were impressed most than ever about the shortness of time. About there works before and dyrided brother was well and strong around at his daily occupation, but trily we shall ship did not the Yours to fight call called higher. Triffy Loveless, Carps Cade.



Day School and P. H. Q. Office, St. Johns, Nid.



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About the year 400, B. C., Darius, King of Persia, died, and his son, Arinx-erces ascended the throne. His brother, Cyrus, however, laid elaim to the throne swell, and by the help of a body of ork, soldiers advanced against Artax-ives. The Greek troops were gathered by a Spartan who induced many on the promise of every many of the control of

the Tigris, up the mountains and through Armeaia, until one morning they caught a glimpse of water, and the shout, she sea, the sea?" went rolling back from the front columns of the march to the rear goard. Still they had to stirt the shores them home.

sor the Black Sea to find boats to carry them home.

So far the troops had kept excellent lasephine, but as every effort to obtain boats wherein to return to Greece failed, the morals of the troops fell, plundering hecame frequent and Xenophon retained command only out of sheer pity.

At that time the young Spartan King, Agesilians, took up the matter and persuaded his felloweltizens that Sparta, as the leading Greek State, should as-ist the Asiatic Greek colonies to be delivered from the Fersian poke, and it was defrom the Fersian poke, and it was demonstrated to the state of the st

warded the good, and Whom he tried to serve to his best knowledge. In this manner his teaching was just and noble, but it aroused research to the control of the was accused. Socrates defended his own cause, but was condemned to drink the poison themlocky cup. His friends tried to aid him to escape, but he refused to do so. Upon the remark of another that it seemed hard for their teacher to die innocently, he replied, "What, would you deem it better for me to die guilts?" So, out accurer inner vision of the true God dann any other Greek philosopher. Plato, his pujil, earried on much of his master's teaching, making the coracr-stone of his creed, virtue to be sought above all things, and for the sake of which no paid or loss should be avoided. His tollowers were called Stoics. They believed in the immortality of the soni.

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TEMPLE, Toronto—Major and Mrs. Turacr with us for the week-end. Good and the control of the cont

was dranged before the bar, necused of speaking against the Greek gods and mislendiar the youths of Athetas by his teaching, and was condemned to death.

Sowrates was one of those men who sought after God in the durkness, and a little to spare. Some of the woods that the following the feel after Him. He correctly considered all the tales of the numerous Greek passes and believed in one High God Who overried everything. Who plant du within a still anall valve-lis conseience, Who punished the bad and re-Edward Kennir, Capt. II. Kreiger.



Century Scheme Advances-New Children's Home in Toronto-New Annual Report of Social Work-League of Mercy Achievements.

By BRIGADIER MRS. READ.

Larger Home for the Children,

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We have to report the prospective opening of a large new Home for our Children's Resene Work in the Queen City. Our children's work is a most interesting and important department of our Social operations. Hundreds of waifs and beloless fittle folk nee cared for annually in our Homes; children on the inebriate, of the conviet, of the unfortunate, and of the deserted wife undomother. Last year alone 449 were sheltered, citothed, fed and taught by our officers within the sheltering precinets of our Home nursories.

A large portion of this number were invalved to the convert of the converts of the conver

New Annual Report.

The second important matter which is occupying the attention of the Women's Secial Department just now is the pre-paration for the publication of the An-nual Report of our work, Our dear Commissioner has decided

Our dear Commissioner has decided that this year every brunch of the Social Work shall be included, and that the look is to be of an interesting and artractive character, from an artistic as well as literary standpoint. Some attractive information of the work will be given. Some of our best writers will contribute to its pages. Miss Booth has promised us one of her fascinating stories from her own life's experience, written by herself. The Report will be in the hands of the public before Christmuss.

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Ensign Kerr, at present in charge of Hamilton Rescue Home, is appointed to open the new Rescue Home in Butte City. She is to be succeeded by Adit. Beckstead, at present resting.—I—Busian Soper has taken charge of Helena Rescue Home.—I—Brigadier Pugnire is manifesting a deep interest in Leugue of Morey Work in Townto. Last Friday Teams of the Company o



war cry brigade and timbrel band, consisting of candidates of St. Johns I.

HUSTLERS' * RENDEZVOUS.

A New Constellation-The Eastern Star Lights up the Whole Heavens-Arab Completely Outdistanced-The Unexpected has Happened-Ernest Enterprise's Remarks, Thereon.

We are in the threes of an upheaval! The normal condition of men and things in the office of the Weekly Hastler has been severely haudled and suffered a rade shock. Excitement and hot lemonader un bigh! It is housed that at least one of the members will live to tell the inle. No cansulties have as yet taken place, but the condition of things is serious. We shall be able next week to announce whether there has been a relapse. In the meantime let none besetheir head. Let not strained nerves lead to strained relations!

My readers will remember (that is, I hope so) that about three months ago it prophesic some strong things about the "coming ascendancy of the Bast," The "rophecy was attered in good faith, but, like Mother Shipton's "Last Day," away hack in 31, it didn't eventuate. But did I despair? Well, to be sincere, I confess in wavered, all the time turning my long ing eyes towards the like the schinger of a number breeze over the earlie where so the placed lake," the one word. "Pickering!" This week's turn in the tide comes as an answer to my pleudings.

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Looking at the matter from whatever standpoint you like, the achievement of Major Pickering and his "solid planlans" is chock full of merit. I heartily congratulate you, Major. You are on the high road to fame and renown. Don't look back. Remember Lot's wife. You can do even better. I want to shuke lands with you in October. Don't forget to call at my office.

Of course, ail the above remarks only add sorrow to the hearts of Major Southern and the standard of the standard way to the hearts of Major Southern and the standard way to the hearts of Major Southern and the control of the standard way to the hearts of Major Southern and to the chargin, the gallant Nigger has risen in his might, and thus placed Arab in the third position. This is a moral Scalan for Arab!

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wishes. A little more steam, Major Hargrave.

While the Pacific and the North-West Provinces are just about stationary, I notice that the Island Colony has dropped several and that the Klondike Expedition has sent in a new name. Welcome, Slater Caranhau, of Skagnay. Come again. Let's have your photo.

Cupt, LeCocq, of Dawson City, says that Lieut. Aiken sold 50 War Crys in sixty minutes. Is this a record? Let as know, please. (War Crys sell at 25 cents each in Dawson City !).

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Perhaps the secret of the success of the Bastern Province this week is that neat little Boomers' List Ferm, printed in red link, seut to each corps, one of which surreptitionally found its way into my office,

War Cry Sergt. Major Lawis, of Victoria, writes: "All sold out, none for Sunday's meetings, will see officers about an increase, we can sell more. It was sellers we were short of. If we could only count on the Boomers, "Sorry for lack of boomers, commade. Pash the need before a few hustling soldiers.

Personal to Major Piokering.

Dear Major,—You have sent in the magnifiernt sum of 108 Boomers. Are you aware that 110 is the highest ever recorded by any Province in the history of the Competition List? Wen't you have a hard try to heat that number? God bless you. Yours as usual, ERNEST.

Eastern List nerived this week the names of the towns and cities ich the boomers did their work, in Sr. John seribe please include tion next time? We have done to place each boomer, but some new to us.



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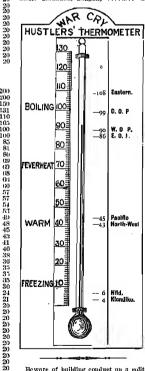
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Sources. Soldiers and Friends are requested to be common through this column and to notify the commissioner if they are able to give any information to boot persons advertised for.

(First insertion.)

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TYRMAN, LIZZIE. Heht 5 ft, 11 in., dark eyes and hair, lof and sbarp features, quite slim, age 27 cars. Last seen in Winnipeg, Aug. 30 J 8899. May have gone to Detroit or Harlo. Please communicate with Mrs. J Highes, 40 Maple St., Winnipeg, Mr. January and features, small seary offorehead. Left lis home on the 25tlyof April, 1890. Lust heard of in Presett Ont., then going mader the name o'Willie Thompson. Supposed to be wyking at farming. Any information respects an elderly gentleman called (Heynths) Lukey. Reported owner of a gold fine or claim. Belleved to have died fy years ago leaving a large fortune in he gold mines of America. Had no we or children. Any information respects are claim. Belleved to have died fy years ago leaving a large fortune in he gold mines of America. Had no we or children. Any information respiring the above will be gladly received by Commissioner E. C. Hooth. Address Enquiry, Toronto.

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KENNEDY, JAMES. Who came to Canada from Edinburgh, Scotland, 16 on 17 years jac, is very auxious to find his formation of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of

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FORITEST, GAVAN. Wanted know the address of the lady who responded with the Vicar of Bussel West Australia, regarding Gavan 1 rest. Address Enquiry, Toronto.

MATHER, or WILSON, WILLIAM. Age 36, height 5 ft. 4 in., hrown hair, bine eyes, rather stout. Last known didress, in March, 1897, was Thoraborn House, Silverton, B. C. Ho is a joiner and huilder by trade. Wife in England auxious. Address Enquiry, Toronto.

EDWARDS, LUMLEY. Age 40 years, fair complexion. Last heard of in 1888. Was then keeping a restaurant in Boston, U. S. A. His aunt, Mrs. Jeukins, of Portage in Prairie, Man., is anxious to hear from him. Address Enquiry, Toronto.

LEM, FREDERICK. Age 39 years, height 5 ft. 6 la., dark brown hair, dark complexion, grey cycs. Last known address was 8t. Cathorines P. O., Ont. Baker by trade. Address Enquiry, To-

white, George, is a gardener.
Left Cumberland, England, for America in 1874, and is supposed to have gone to Detroit. Was then or slight build, medlum height, fair complexion. Now supposed to be in Canada. Also Mits. WHITE (nee Mnggic Wilson), wife of

the c. Mrs. White's brother anxious enquires. Address Enquiry, Toront.

IMEN, JOHN H. Durk hair, blayers, age 34 years. Born near Beton, Cooper Co. Parlly raised by youn H. Fields. Lust heard from in y5 Co., Missouri, about 16 years ago. brother, Janes B. Hormen, of extille, Montana, anxiously enquires. dress Enquiry, Totonto.

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WARD, HENRY. English, height bont 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion, left cot turns outward when walking, brown bair, grey eyes, age about 50 years. Hosto been heard of for twenty years, In 1879 or 1880 he was at Haddington Hill Sheep Station, New Soath Wiles, Australia, cooking for men's hut and was well-simking for a Selector close by News of interest awalts him. Address Enquiry, Toronto.

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LIKINS, Fn., NCIS JOHN. Dark brown wavy hair, thue eyes, rather stout, fine form, about 50 years of age.

Last seen by wife at Waterford, Ont., 20 years ago, Last heard of 8 years ago at Detroit, Alich. Saddler by trade. Sometimes travelling for Wholesale Unross Companies. Wife unxiously enquiring. Answer immediately. Mrs. Wrs. W. S. Likins, 631 King St., London, Ont.

MelEAN, DONALD NEIL. Known as Dau, 20 years of age, tall, blue eyes, dark hair. Last heurd of two years ago at Edna, Minnesota. Mother in Nova Scotia anxious. Address Enquiry, To-ronto,

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ADJUTANT WISEMAN.

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Winnipeg, Thurs., Sept. 28, to Sat., Sept. 30, Selkirk, Sun., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 1, 2, 3,

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Festerton, Thursday, Sept. 28.
Barrle, Friday, Sept. 29.
Kewmarket, Sat. and Sum., Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Aurora, Monday, Oct. 2.

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Stellarton, Friday, Sept. 29.
Westville, Saturday, Sept. 30.
Charlottetown, Monday, Oct. 2.
Summerside, Thesday, Oct. 3.

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Meeting. 8 p.m.: Welcome to District Off cers in Jubilee Hall. XXXXXXXXX

SUNDAY, Oct. 8,-3 and 7.30 p.m.; Mass Meetings in the Pavilion. MISS BOOTH will sp-ak in the afternoon and at night. X X X X X X X

MONDAY, Oct. 9,-8 p.m.: Grand Reception to Field and Staff Officers, conducted by the Chief Secretary. - All Provincial Officers will take part.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7.—7.30 p.m.; A Red-Hot Open-Air TUESDAY, Oct. 10.—Morning, Afternoon and New Meeting. 8 p.m.; Welcome to District Officers in Officers' Councils at Lippincott.

WEDNESDAY, Oct, 11.—Morning and Afternoon; Officer Councils at Lippincott. 8 p.m.: Soldiers' Council

THURSDAY, Oct. 12.—Morning and Afternoon The Provincial Officers will sit in Council with their officers will sit in Council will be set in Council with their officers will sit in Council will be set in Council with their officers will be set in Council with the council wil cers in places to be announced. 8 p.m.; Great Anniversary Demonstration in the Temple; "HE S.A." ACTION," or "THE BATTLE-FIELD OF THE S.A."

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